

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GLORIOUS FOURTH

Irishmen and the Part They Played to Make the Day Possible.

Were Among the Sturdy Pioneers Who First Settled in Kentucky.

Sons of Erin Preceded Daniel Boone in the Bluegrass Section.

RECORD AND DEEDS TO BRAG OF

Senator Chauncey Depew, of New York, says he always likes to brag on the glorious Fourth, and adds that every American should do a little of it on that day, the greatest day in the American calendar.

Irishmen had much to do with the early settlement of Kentucky, and many of the descendants of the so-called "first families" are of Irish extraction. They were among the first to celebrate this greatest of American holidays in the "Dark and Bloody Ground." Some of the descendants of these pioneers are not classed among the Irish of today. They are erroneously called Scotch-Irish by those who do not know better.

"Who fears to claim the Irish name? Who will forswear his blood? Who holds in shame the deeds of fame Of Emmet, Grattan, Flood? Their hearts held true through death and rite, Through death and sore disgrace, Then who'll forget the boundless debt We owe our Irish race?"

One year before the declaration of independence Hugh Shannon, Patrick Jordan, John Maggin and other Irishmen settled in the region about Lexington, now known as the Bluegrass. A year afterward they heard of the battle of Lexington, and named their settlement after that famous contest with the British. No mention is made by early historians that they were Scotch. Some of these might have been Presbyterians, but they were Irish just the same. It is evident that they were patriots, else they would not have named their settlement after the place where the British met with defeat.

On June 24, 1778, Gen. George Rogers Clark started from what is now called Louisville with his "army" of 170 men to reduce the British posts at Kaskaskia and Vincennes. In his command were seventy privates and eighteen officers who bore Irish names.

Daniel Boone, in 1775, found near what is now Harrodsburg, the oldest settlement in Kentucky, Hugh McGarry, Thomas Hogan and their families.

Bishop Spalding, in his notes on Kentucky, mentions that the first physician and the first school teacher were Catholics. Dr. Hart was the physician and Mrs. Coomes the school teacher.

It is well to recall these things on the glorious Fourth that Irish-Americans can point with pride to the part men of their blood and faith took in the settlement of their State and country. There are not as many Irishmen in Kentucky now in proportion to population as there were in the days of the Revolution and immediately thereafter. Many Irish soldiers settled in Kentucky on lands which were deeded to them by the Government for their services in getting rid of the yoke of the British. The val of these pioneers should be recalled on the Fourth, "lest we forget" that Irishmen were largely instrumental in making the celebration of this day possible.

Like Senator Depew, we feel a little like bragging on the glorious Fourth, but when we come to look up the history of the Irish pioneers in Kentucky we find no necessity for doing so, for the bare facts simply told is sufficient.

MAMMOTH CAVE.

First Owned By an Irishman, Whose Descendants Retain It.

Among the first to explore Kentucky and Indiana was an Irishman named Geo. Croghan, who was then in the English army. His descendants were patriots, and one of them, Col. George Croghan, was a Revolutionary soldier. Of this family was Dr. John Croghan, a resident of Louisville a hundred years ago. Dr. Croghan visited Germany at the beginning of the last century, and there heard much about Mammoth Cave. He had heard little about it here, and in this respect was not different from the people of the present generation, for few Louisville people ever think of going to Mammoth Cave, while people from all the European countries are constantly visiting the big hole in the ground.

After Dr. Croghan came back to Louisville he purchased the land surrounding the cave and the cave itself. He thought it would prove a good investment. If people in Europe were talking so much about it he concluded they would visit it. When Dr. Croghan died many years ago he left a will in which he provided that the property at Mammoth Cave should be retained, and his descendants are still in possession of it. One of the curious provisions of the will is that one man shall manage the cave and another the

hotel which is attached to it. There is litigation now going on about the property in which several Louisville people are interested. The Croghan heirs now all live in California.

The Mammoth Cave Hotel which was built in 1812 by Dr. Croghan still stands, and is part of the present hotel. It was a log cabin. After 1812 it became apparent that the first log house would not be large enough to accommodate the guests, and Dr. Croghan added another log house, and later on still another log house. All of these are still standing, but are weatherboarded over, and a veranda extends along the entire distance of the first houses.

The Willard Hotel property at one time belonged to the Croghans, and was known as the Croghan House before it was called the Willard. It was pronounced "Crawn," while the correct pronunciation of the name is supposed to be "Croghan."

Mammoth Cave is regarded as one of the wonders of the world in Europe, and an Irishman built the first hotel there. In some future time the Louisville and Nashville railroad may make the place more popular than it is now with Louisville people. It is a rare thing to hear Louisville people talk of the cave or evince any particular interest in it.

The descendants of Dr. Croghan are not as enterprising as the original proprietor, who foresaw that a popular resort could be made of the place if it were properly attended to. It was for this reason that the owner made a provision in his will that the cave should be managed by one member of his family and the hotel by another, and that the accounts should be kept separately. This is the cause of the present litigation.

ONE WOMAN'S WORK.

How Jeffersonville Secured a First Class Hospital.

Until about five years ago Jeffersonville was without a hospital of any kind. One day a Sister of Mercy came along from a Western city with one companion, another Sister of Mercy. They called upon Rev. Father Audran, the then pastor of St. Augustine's church, who has since gone to his eternal reward. The Sister in authority was Mother Mary Regina, who is now at the head of the Mercy Hospital on Spring Hill, which is a credit to Jeffersonville and Southern Indiana. She told Father Audran that the purpose of her visit to Jeffersonville was to start a hospital.

"Tut, tut," exclaimed Father Audran in his blunt way. "My dear Sister, you can not start a hospital in Jeffersonville. There is no money here for that purpose. You had better go to some other city, where there is more life and wealth."

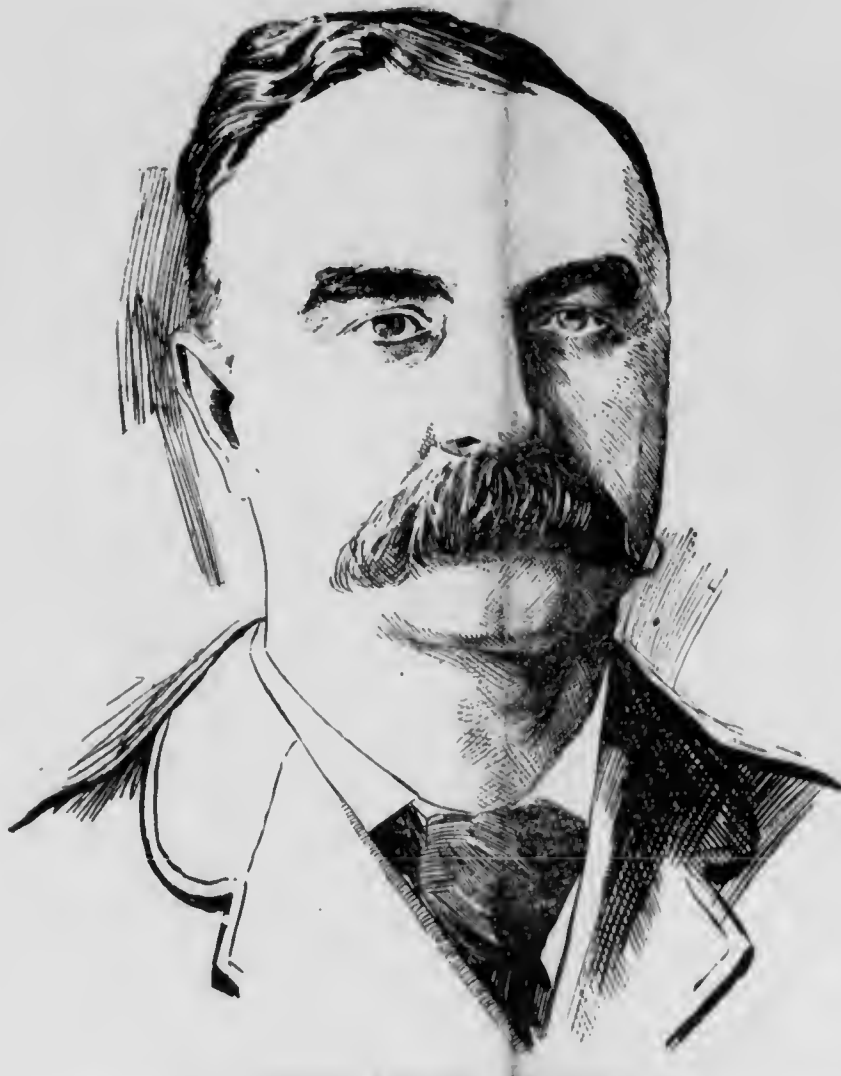
Mother Regina was not to be discouraged. She is possessed of a great deal of North of Ireland pluck. She respectfully but firmly told Father Audran she had come to Jeffersonville to start a hospital and would start one. In a few days she had rented a house on Chestnut street and begun business. The house was a one-story frame with about six rooms. In a few weeks she had several patients.

In a year she was compelled to look for larger quarters and removed to Spring Hill, where a two-story frame building of fair size was purchased from the proceeds of the work begun on Chestnut street. People marveled at the work of the two Sisters. They were unable to understand how they got along so well. Without seeming to be irreverent it may be said that the work was not all accomplished by prayer. Sister Mary Regina believes that the Lord helps those who help themselves. She is a business woman as well as a deeply religious woman. These two Sisters of Mercy aided, toiling night and day, soon had more patients than they could well serve in the two-story frame building, and just as soon as this happened Sister Regina set about building a large hospital. She told an architect what she wanted. She made a contract with one of the leading contractors of Indiana to build a hospital structure with many rooms, of brick and stone, and it stands high above Jeffersonville and is a monument to the industry of this good woman. Sister Mary Regina feels proud of her work, and well she may. So also may those who sent her to Jeffersonville.

It would probably not please the good Sister to say that she carried on the work alone. She had help. When everybody saw that she was doing a good service for the community Catholic and Protestant, Jew and unbeliever, lent a helping hand. With all of this work Sister Mary Regina finds time to be cheerful and not the least discouraged on account of debt. Since her work has increased her superiors have sent her a number of assistants and the hospital now has an abundance of good nurses and is constantly increasing in favor among the medical profession, the best physicians sending their patients there.

All who know Mother Mary Regina delight in her acquaintanceship and are proud that an Irish woman can accomplish so much in the face of so much opposition and disadvantages. The Mercy Hospital is a monument to her pluck and ability. If Sister Mary Regina lived in a city of wealth there is no telling what she might have accomplished. She is certainly way ahead of Jeffersonville in enterprise, but she likes the place and its people and says they have treated her admirably.

Sister Regina started her hospital before the Sisters of New Albany or Louisville thought of building one, and being first in the field in this work much credit is due her.



HON. JOHN T. KEATING, OF CHICAGO.
National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Who Met at Denver.

GERMAN

Catholics Numerous and Have Many Fine Churches in Louisville.

Something About Their Work and What They Are Doing.

Church of the Immaculate Conception One of the Oldest in the City.

SCHOOLS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS

The German population of Louisville is very large, and of this nationality a very considerable portion is Catholic. Of the thirty-one Catholic churches in the city the German tongue is used in the pulpit in five, and in three others the members are mostly made up of Germans. The churches are among the finest in the city and the congregations are composed of some of the leading business and professional men of Louisville. One of the finest churches in Kentucky is the new St. Boniface church at Green and Jackson streets. It is served by the Franciscan Fathers and the Very Rev. Paul Alf is rector. There is a monastery connected with the church, and Father Alf is also its guardian or superior. The church has a very large membership.

Another branch of the Franciscan order, known as the Minor Conventuals or Black Franciscans, conduct two large congregations in the western part of the city—St. Anthony's, on Market street between Twenty-second and Twenty-third, and St. Peter's, 1608 Southgate street. Father Leo Greulich is the rector of St. Anthony's. He has one of the finest churches in the city, and his congregation is made up of well-to-do people. The church is now undergoing extensive improvements, the interior being frescoed and one of the finest organs in the city is being built. The choir of this church is one of the largest in the city. Rev. Jerome Preiser is the rector of St. Peter's on Southgate street. His church is also one of the best attended of any of the German congregations.

The Church of the Immaculate Conception, on Eighth and Grayson streets, is one of the oldest churches in the city. It is attended by Germans who reside in the central part of the city. The Rev. B. H. Westerman is the rector. This church has fine schools and is altogether one of the most prosperous congregations in the city.

St. Vincent de Paul's parish is one of the largest in the city, embracing that section known as Germantown. Rev. Father Ohle, the pastor, is an untiring worker and zealous priest. This congregation maintains a fine parochial school, where nearly a thousand children are being educated.

St. Martin's church, 1103 Shelby street, is now receiving a thorough overhauling, and will have a stone front which will

greatly add to its appearance. The Very Rev. Francis Zabler is the ranking German Catholic priest in Louisville, being a Vicar General under Bishop McCloskey. He is a very learned as well as a very lovable man. He is exceedingly popular, not only with his congregation, but outside of it.

Rev. Father Ackerman, rector of St. Philip Neri's church, at Woodbine and Floyd streets, is the son-in-law of the leading German citizens of Louisville. His church is attended by Germans and English-speaking people and is becoming more largely attended every month. Father Ackerman is a very hard worker. He has contributed liberally from his private fortune to the building up of the church.

St. George's church, 2706 Eighteenth street, is also attended by German and English-speaking Catholics. Rev. G. A. Weiss is the rector.

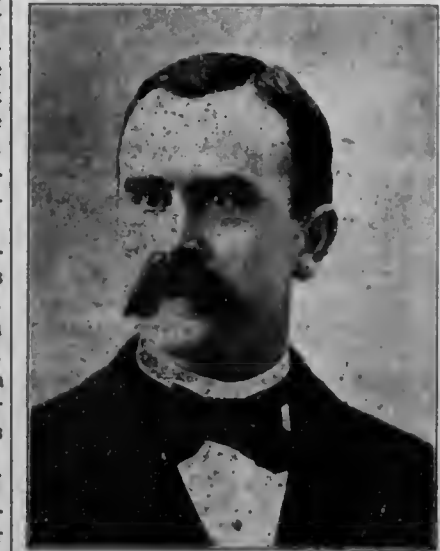
All of these churches are attended by large congregations on Sunday. The true spirit prevails among the members and they are faithful to the teachings of the church. The Franciscan Brothers and the Ursuline Sisters serve the schools and churches of the German Catholics, and they do it well.

In the county, immediately adjoining the Home of the Aged and Infirm, Father Pfeiffer serves the congregation of St. Helen's church. The congregation is made up of German gardeners who reside on farms in that vicinity. It is a very pretty church, and on Sundays, no matter how bad the weather, the attendance is large. Father Pfeiffer also ministers to the spiritual welfare of the poor people who are in the Home of the Aged and Infirm who are of the Catholic faith. Altogether the German Catholics of Louisville have a great deal to be proud of for their efforts to encourage education and religion among those of their nationality.

KEENAN AND BUTLER.

They Will Represent Kentucky at The Hibernian Convention at Denver.

Next Friday Thomas Keenan, County Delegate, and George Butler, of Division



COUNTY DELEGATE KEENAN.

3, leave for Denver to attend the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The other representative from Kentucky is Judge Shine, and the membership in this city are anxious that State Secretary James Coleman also attend.

PIONEER CHURCH.

Holy Trinity, of New Albany, and Rev. John B. Kelly, Its Rector.

Congregation Will Soon Celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary.

When Built Was the Largest and Finest Church Over the River.

FIRST PASTOR A REMARKABLE MAN

The Rev. John B. Kelly, rector of Holy Trinity church, has just completed important improvements on the venerable edifice which was built fifty years ago by the early settlers of Floyd county, who were mostly Catholics. With the permission of the Right Rev. Bishop, Father Kelly will probably celebrate the golden jubilee on the first Sunday in October or thereabouts.

Holy Trinity church was regarded as extravagant in the days when it was built. It is of brick, of large dimensions, and is as good today as when it was put up. Recently Father Kelly has made it look like new by having an imitation stone coating put over it. This coating is of Portland cement, and under a new process looks like rough cut stone. The church has been improved in many other ways by the recent addition of new pews, a new organ and many other interior embellishments, all of which reflect credit on the reverend rector and his congregation. Father Kelly is a worker, and when he calls for aid his people respond.

The first priest at Holy Trinity was a very remarkable man. He was the Rev. Joseph Neyron, priest, physician, traveler and man of letters. He died a few years ago while serving at the Notre Dame University as a professor in that famous college. He lived to be ninety-six. In his youth he was attached to Napoleon's army. Being a physician and a famous surgeon, people from all parts of Indiana and Kentucky came to him sixty years or more ago during his residence in New Albany for medical and surgical treatment, and he gave the early doctors in New Albany and the surrounding country much valuable information about the theory and practice of medicine and surgery.

When Father Neyron built the church he did it mostly with his own means, as money was very scarce in these times, and when he left New Albany the congregation owed him many thousands of dollars. He made an agreement with the congregation that he would not exact the principal if they would pay him an annuity of several hundred dollars a year during his lifetime. This agreement was readily entered into and Father Neyron continued to draw the annuity until the time of his death at ninety-six.

The present rector has made a reputation all over Indiana as a promoter of the

cause of total abstinence. The Total Abstinence Society connected with this church is one of the oldest and most influential in the State. The pastor takes a personal interest in the work. He does not go about abusing those who keep saloons, but rather by moral suasion endeavors to gather into the total abstinence fold those who recognize that it is not safe for them to use intoxicants in any form. In every congregation there are many such. Father Kelly has been the means of saving many of these. The entire work of Father Kelly in New Albany has been such that every member of his flock appreciates and loves him, and he is besides held in high esteem by the entire non-Catholic population of New Albany.

Besides the church there is now one of the largest and most commodious school buildings in the city, conducted by the Sisters and attended by hundreds of children. It is in this building that Holy Trinity Hall is located. Here the Ancient Order of Hibernians and other societies of Catholics hold their meetings, fairs and other entertainments take place and commencements are held. The hall has a seating capacity of perhaps 500.

The congregation includes many of New Albany's foremost citizens, and it is safe to say they will arrange for a jubilee celebration never before equaled in Indiana.

And in connection with the foregoing it should also be stated that Holy Trinity congregation have been among the most earnest workers for St. Edward's new hospital, the pride of Indiana.

CHARITY CLUB MEETING.

Members Rise in a Body to Shake Hands With Themselves.

The St. Louis Charity Club met Monday evening to hear the reports of the various committees and ascertain the result of the picnic which was given at Riverpark on June 24. A smile could be seen lurking around the mouth of President Hennessey as each member cashed up for tickets, and when Treasurer Walsh announced that he had \$500 clear the club rose in a body and shook hands with itself. The reasons for their satisfaction are several. First, it was their initial entertainment, and the amount cleared shows the hearty support the club received from its friends. Secondly, the club was handicapped by the opera that produced only a few weeks before under the management of the Choral Society, which cleared \$325, both societies working in the same territory.

The third and best reason was the picnic was a social success, every one who attended it expressing themselves well pleased, especially with the dining room, which was in charge of Mrs. Judge John McCann, assisted by Mesdames Hannan, Meagher, Strasser, Motschmann, Jamison, Rohman, Schoenmaier and Lawrence Wagner, also by a bevy of the most charming young ladies in the southern part of the city, comprising Misses Eliza and Anna Hannan, Ada McCann, Lilly Gordon, Anna Belle Dunphy, Nora Ahern, Mary O'Malley, Rose Deppen, Catherine Gieske, Emma Deppen, Gertrude Colgan, Ella Lenihan, Margaret Hoertz, Mollie Cody and a number of others who were so busy attending to the wants of their friends that they had not time to give their names to the reporter. William Hannon contributed greatly to the success of the dining-room.

Another feature of the picnic was the number of "old boys" who came down to help as well as to show the younger fellows how they ran things in the olden times, noticeably Jos. F. Wagner, Mike Hogan and Jos. Cole, while among the younger men William Best, Michael McDermott, Dave Reilly, Charles Callahan, James Keneally and Pat Keefe showed themselves to be able and willing workers. One of the features of the program was the active efforts of "Farmer" Crotty to keep the "hobos" on the move, but they found the "farmer" to be "Johnny on the spot."

Mr. Dave Burke, assisted by John Moriarty and John Grogan, saw that the dancers enjoyed themselves to the limit in this respect. The manner in which Commodore Imorde lured the ladies to the wheel of fortune, and then induced them to part with their money, showed him to be a very attractive young man indeed. Imorde should go into politics as he talked for four hours without stopping, which should entitle him to at least a State Senatorship. The pie-eating match was won by Willie Fitzgerald. An engrossed certificate of his ability in this direction will be presented Willie by the club.

At the meeting Monday night the Club returned a rising vote of thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who had helped to make the affair both a social and financial success, and to the Kentucky Irish American for the courtesy shown the club in its columns.

ENEMY OF HOME.

Too much business is the enemy of the home. Men are so pressed that they are up late and early, toiling day and night trying to keep their heads above water. The result is the family is deprived of its presence and the home is left desolate when the man of the house is away. Nothing distresses a woman more than to feel that she is neglected. An enemy of our happiness enters the home when the man who could make it a place of joy to all comes only at meal times, swallows without eating his hasty lunch, and is off again to return no more perhaps until a late hour at the night.

COLORED PEOPLE.

How They Are Looked After by the Catholic Church in Louisville.

Have a Fine New Church Building and Schools on West Broadway.

Catholic Negroes Are Orderly, Industrious and Sought After.

FATHER FELTON'S GREAT SUCCESS

The negro population of Louisville is nearly 50,000, and of this number there are several thousand Catholics, but all are not regular church attendants. In respect to church attendance the negro is like the white man, "mighty uncertain." The negro Catholics who do attend church are among the best part of the colored population. It is creditable to them that they are not spending their time in the Police Court, and they have the respect of their white acquaintances.

When Father Spalding, now Bishop of Peoria, Ill., lived in Louisville, thirty years ago, he saw the necessity of having a church for the negro Catholics of Louisville. They were allowed to attend the white Catholic churches, but this was unsatisfactory. Father Spalding purchased ground at Fourteenth and Broadway, which is now very valuable, and built a church. He would have remained there if he had had his way, but he was called elsewhere. The church has had various pastors since Father Spalding left, but it has never been so successful as under the management of the present pastor, who is a German, Father Felton.

Father Felton has just completed a new brick church, which was blessed a few Sundays ago. The colored Catholics are very proud of it. There are but a few well-to-do Catholic negroes in Louisville, most of them being hard-working men and women, but all of these contributed cheerfully to the building of their church, and are now doing all they can to pay off the debt which they owe. The children of these negroes also attend a parochial school adjoining the church, which is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy.

All who have watched the progress of the negro Catholics in Louisville are pleased with the manner in which they conduct themselves. They are orderly, respectful and industrious. Children who are brought up under the ministrations of the Catholic priests and Sisters in charge of St. Augustine's Catholic church are much sought after by those who wish faithful servants, male or female.

Father Felton is gradually increasing the membership of St. Augustine's congregation, and he has been highly complimented by all who have inspected his church for his good work. In taking care of the colored Catholics he is doing a good work for the entire community. In St. Augustine's church on Sundays there is congregational singing and vespers, and it is a very beautiful and edifying sight to see and listen to these colored people sing. They naturally love music, and some of them have very sweet voices.

There are several benevolent societies connected with this church, the members of which do much charitable work for the poor of their race.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Membership and Influence Constantly Increasing in Louisville.

Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, now has a membership of over 300 of the leading Catholics of Louisville. The council goes along quietly but effectively with its work and is daily growing in membership and influence. Those who belong to the local council insist that it is the greatest order now in existence. It is certainly popular in the East, and is growing in the West and South. The leading Catholic men in Louisville, or on its rolls. As a social body it has accomplished much in making Catholics better acquainted with each other, and no doubt has helped some in a material way. Its aims are high and all of its objects are worthy. While the Knights have met with ecclesiastical opposition in certain quarters, this appears to be dying out. The Catholic priests in Louisville who belong to it are all charmed with it.

It has been said that the Knights of Columbus are a little too high toned for the ordinary run of people who join benevolent societies, but this sentiment prevails only to a limited extent. The council, it is true, is careful about admitting its members, and it ought to be. If its members wish to accomplish anything lasting it must of necessity have men of probity, intelligence and standing in its ranks. It would not do to admit every Tom, Dick and Harry. The line is not drawn in favor of those of wealth or social position, but these things are duly appreciated.

From the Kentucky Irish American knows of the Knights of Columbus and its members it feels like saying a good word for it and wishes it all the success imaginable.

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INTERIOR VIEW OF THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY.
The Above Is the Handsome Portland Catholic Church of Which Rev. Father James J. Conniff is the Esteemed Pastor.

CATHOLICITY.

Its Spread and Great Influence
Throughout Louisville
and Kentucky.

Wonderful to Realize the Perse-
cution That Has Been
Withstood.

No Denomination Approaches
Catholics For Charitable
Institutions.

HAVE THIRTY-ONE FINE CHURCHES

According to the official reports in the Catholic directories for 1902 there are in Kentucky about 150,000 Catholics—100,000 in the diocese of Louisville and 50,000 in the Covington diocese. Louisville has about 50,000 Catholics.

When one considers the persecutions Catholics have undergone in former years in this city, notably in Knownothing and A. P. A. times, it is wonderful indeed to realize what they have accomplished. The 50,000 Catholics in Louisville have thirty-one churches, twenty parochial schools, the finest female educational institutions in the city and a college for boys which is unsurpassed for efficiency in its particular lines.

The Catholic element of the population is the equal of any in intellectuality, public spirit and all that goes to make up good citizenship. It might be said that its membership, taken as a whole, is as wealthy as any, but this is not material. It is to the credit of the Catholic people of Louisville, and this is written without intending to be boastful or to make invidious comparisons, that their churches are the finest in the city, and more people attend them on Sundays than in all the other denominations combined. There are 7,500 children daily attending the various parochial schools. If these children were forced to attend the public schools the city would be compelled to increase its tax rate at least ten cents on the \$100 valuation to educate these children, but instead the parents pay for the tuition, saving the city and State the expense.

Non-Catholics should give due credit for this, and acknowledge that Catholics are favorable to education by taxing themselves voluntarily to pay for it, and at the same time pay the general tax. All of this they do without complaint or protest.

In the matter of charitable institutions no other denomination approaches the Catholic church membership for maintaining asylums, hospitals, homes and refuges for the poor. No hospital in Kentucky can compare with St. Joseph's, or with the new hospital of St. Anthony's, just built. The latter is more of a charitable institution than the former, and its good work will soon be felt and appreciated in the whole community regardless of creed.

There is no greater public charity in the whole State than the home for the aged and infirm, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor. The good women who conduct it do not ask the creed of any man who applies for admission. It is free to all. Few non-Catholics know the great work these Little Sisters have accomplished during the years they have been conducting this institution. Indeed comparatively few members of the church know of it, and it is only referred to here that people may take a deeper interest in it and encourage the work.

When one looks back to 1855 and recalls that churches were threatened with destruction and the lives of Catholics were not safe in this city, he must admit that a wonderful change has come over the community. Non-Catholics no longer look with suspicion upon members of the church. On the contrary, they respect those who are true to the principles of their religion. It is improbable that ever again in this community the bitter feeling which once existed will be revived.

By precept and example the Catholic people of Louisville have shown their separated brethren that they are worthy of confidence and respect. This is indeed gratifying. The era of good feeling has been brought about more by charity than anything else. Catholics have always realized that it was only ignorance

that led those who persecuted them, and have waited for their time.

Catholics have still a great deal to do, and they will do it best in Louisville who by correct example show their non-Catholic friends that they are living correct and upright lives and strictly observing their religious duties. Catholics who are ashamed to acknowledge their faith except when among persons of their own belief amount to very little. There are some of these in Louisville, but they are comparatively few. Not many years ago it was not popular to be known as a Catholic; in other words, it was not fashionable, but this time has gone by. While the Catholic churches in Louisville are not the fashionable ones, they are the ones that stand for all that is substantial in religion.

These brief reflections are written to call the attention of Catholics to a sense of their obligations and at the same time to remind them that they have something to be proud of. The Catholic church in Kentucky and Louisville is nearly one hundred years old. It was really the first church to do missionary work in this State, and not only should Catholics be proud of the record of today, but likewise of the record of the past.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Irishmen Were There at Its
Settlement and Cen-
tennial.

The other day the people of the neighboring city of Jeffersonville celebrated the one hundredth, or centennial, of the founding of that town, which was laid off according to plans prepared by that eminent statesman, Thomas Jefferson. It was fitting that the orator of the day should bear an Irish name. Frank B. Burke, a native of Jeffersonville, and a graduate of St. Joseph College, Bardonia, delivered the principal address, and it was a very happy one. All the old citizens turned out and the occasion produced an era of good feeling among all classes.

It was recalled by the old-timers that when Gen. Lafayette came to Jeffersonville the first one to salute him was an Irishman named Burke, who had served under him in the revolutionary war. John Burke and his brother James were pioneers of Jeffersonville's business life forty-five years ago. Even in the time of Gen. George Rogers Clark Irishmen flourished in Jeffersonville. When Gen. Clark lived on the falls, a century ago, there lived with him a man named Connelly, who served with him on his march to Vincennes when the British were driven from that post in 1793. It was an Irishman who cut Gen. Clark's leg off when he met with an accident in his cabin on the falls. In fact Irishmen have been connected with the early history of Jeffersonville from the earliest times. Men of Irish blood have done much to build up the old town, and it was fitting that they should take part in the centennial. From the earliest times there has been a Catholic church in Jeffersonville.

SPEAK KINDLY TODAY.

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheerful words while their ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them—the kind things you mean to say when they are gone. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my wearied and troubled hours and open them while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin without a flower, a funeral without an eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends before-hand for their burial. Post-mortem kindness does not cheer the hurried spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance over the weary way.

Hats seem to be growing in size as the summer advances, and the fashion of drooping ends at the back no doubt adds to this effect as well as to the price, which is fabulous if you wish to make it so. But it is also true that there never was a time when such pretty stylish hats could be purchased in the dry goods stores for such a moderate sum.

IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Irishmen the Equals of Any in
Executive and Judicial
Capacity.

Career of Judge Matt O'Doherty
Is an Object Lesson to
All Men.

Irish Police Chiefs Most Promi-
nent in Recent National
Convention.

PAPERS WERE ORDERED PRINTED

During the recent convention of the National Association of Police Chiefs, held in Louisville, it was a subject of remark that the Chiefs bearing Irish names dominated the convention. Not only was this so because of the large number present as delegates, but it was evident that in practical suggestions and intellectual grasp these led all the rest. The alleged comic papers are fond of cartooning the Irish policeman as a dullard or worse, but if the proceedings of this convention are studied it will be seen at a glance that the men in authority in the police departments of American cities, who happen to be Irish, lead all the rest. The two most notable papers read in the convention of Chiefs were by Irishmen. Chief Matthew Kiley, of St. Louis, read a paper which has attracted a great deal of attention from criminologists. It was on the subject "Do Criminals Reform?" He handled the subject in a way which indicated that he had given it attention, and his suggestions and deductions showed that he worthily fills the place of Chief in one of the great cities of the world. The paper read by Chief O'Neill, of Chicago, on the subject of "Anarchy" was another thoughtful paper. Both were ordered printed in full in the proceedings of the convention, and will be read by police authorities over the world.

Irish police officers in American cities make the best of any. Our own German Chief, Col. Sebastian Gunther, virtually admits this in surrounding himself with men like Assistant Chief Patrick Ridge, Police Captain James Hendricks, Lieutenants Bright, Burke, Heffernan, Wickham and others who might be mentioned. The ordinary Irish patrolman in Louisville, too, knows his business and attends to it, often at the risk of his life.

Some people affect to believe that an Irishman is only fitted to be on the police force, that he is not intellectually qualified to assume the higher positions. This is shown to be a false assumption, for men of Irish birth or descent are now at the head of various municipalities. In the cultured city of Boston Patrick A. Collins is regarded by everybody as a model Mayor, and a dozen other instances could be named.

Only one Irishman has been elevated to a high judicial position in Louisville in recent times, and the manner in which he has served the public and the universal praise he has received from members of the bar since he has been on the bench show the esteem in which he is held. Had Matt O'Doherty desired he could have been re-elected Judge without opposition in his own party, but he preferred the harder work of an advocate in which he has been so successful. When he retires in November to resume his law practice it will be with the praise of all who have had business in his court. Judge O'Doherty has worked his way up without the backing of any influential friends. He labored hard, and his career is an object lesson to men of his blood. When the parties come to select a Judge for a long term a year hence they could do no better than to pick out a man like the retiring Judge of the second division to fill one of the judicial positions. It would be a just recognition of the Irish population in this city to give one of the judicial places to some one of the Irish-American members of the bar.

And all that is said above regarding the guardians of the peace applies with equal force to the fire departments of the country. The records teem with names of Irishmen honored for unexampled daring and bravery to save life and property.

P. BANNON, President. M. J. BANNON, Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Mgr. HENRY M. WOLTRING, Secretary. R. B. BANNON, Treasurer.

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Salt Glazed Sewer and Culvert Pipe.
Bannon's Patent Lidded Pipe for Steam Conduits.
Wall Coping, Drain Tile, Vitrified Street Paving Brick.
Fire Proofing, Flue Pipe, Flue Lining, Fire Brick.
Grate and Boiler Tile, Ground Fire Clay.
Chimney Tops, Lawn Vases, Vitrified Sidewalk Brick.

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Works, 13th and Lexington and Magnolia Ave., bet. 9th and 10th. Tel. 2833.

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All Kinds of Repairing Promptly Attended to and at Reasonable Prices. Horses Called For and Delivered.

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GROCERIES, MEATS AND VEGETABLES,
FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Southwest Cor. Twelfth and Kentucky Sts.

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RESTORA WATER CO.,
619 Fourth Ave.
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Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of

Dutchess Trousers

At Manufacturers' Cut Prices.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Grades	75c
\$1.50 Grades	95c
\$2.50 Grades	\$1.45
\$3.00 Grades	\$1.95
\$3.50 Grades	\$2.45
\$4.50 Grades	\$2.95
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Grades	\$3.45

Levy Bros. Third and Market.

500 ELEGANT TRIMMED HATS

LADIES, MISSES & CHILDREN

We are compelled to close them during July on account over-stock. GREAT BARGAIN.

I. HELBURN & CO.

MILLINERY

335 West Market Street, near Fourth Avenue.

FAMILY GROCERY

Fresh Country Eggs and Butter Daily.
Best Brands of Flour at Lowest Prices.
All Kinds of Vegetables received daily.
Canned Goods, Fruits, Meats, etc.
Everything First Class and Strictly Pure.

JOHN E. BROWNE,
Cor. Twelfth and Zane.

MICHAEL FINEGAN

Wants You to Know He Is at the Old Stand,

Corner Ninth and Kentucky Sts.

D. SCANLON.

G. T. RIDER.

Scanlon Coal Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

ALL KINDS OF COAL.

Office and Scales, 9th & Kentucky. Phones—New and Old, South: Cumberland 405, Home 405.

SEEGER'S SALOON,

Imported Wines a Specialty.
Best Brands Kentucky Whisky.
Foreign and Domestic Cigars.
Big Glass Cool Lager.

SIXTEENTH AND MADISON STS.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

As a protest against the imprisonment of Hon. Patrick A. McHugh, M. P., the people of Sligo displayed black flags from their houses.

In County Council elections the Nationalists swept County Galway. In the rural districts they carry thirty-one of the thirty-three.

At a conference of the United Irish League branches of Tipperary, held at Rosmore, fifty delegates were present. The system of turning agricultural lands to grazing was discussed and steps taken to check it.

Mr. James Lyman, United Irish League organizer, who has been active in forming branches of the League in Galway, was arrested on alighting from a train in Dublin. On his refusal to give bail for good behavior he was sent to Kilmansham jail for six months.

Thomas Gleason, Michael McGuire, James Hennessey, Thomas Hennessey and Edward Oshorne, released from Clonmel jail, where they served sentences under the coercion act, were welcomed by the outpouring of the people headed

by a fife and drum band, and presented with an address.

There is great uneasiness over crop prospects in the West, the worst outlook in thirty years. Unfavorable reports reach Castlebar as to the condition of the potato crop, especially in low districts where continued rains have rotted the seed. There is serious apprehension in some districts that failure of crops may cause suffering among the small farmers and poor people.

Unionism was routed in the recent election for County Council in Kerry, the Unionist members from Dingle, Glenbehy and Ballyheigue being defeated. The Kerry County Council is now unanimously National, the landlords and Unionists not having a single member. The Council adopted a resolution demanding the inalienable right of the Irish people to self-government.

At a meeting of the Irish members of Parliament, Mr. John Redmond presiding, the Wyndham land bill was repudiated in the adoption of the following resolution: "That the impudent suggestion of Mr. Wyndham that the Irish land bill should be treated as an uncontroversial measure, and not discussed in Committee of the Whole House, discloses his incapacity to grasp the serious character of the Irish land problem and his cynical indifference to the wrongs and sufferings of the Irish peasantry; that we denounce the introduction of this land

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FOR THE

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

ONLY ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

The Kentucky Irish American publishes more news of the Catholic Churches and Societies in the Diocese of Louisville than all the daily newspapers combined. With the Fourth of July issue it enters upon its fifth year, with the hearty support of all classes. The Kentucky Irish American should be found in every Catholic home in Kentucky, for never before was there more need for an honest and fearless champion of Catholic rights and principles. The publisher therefore calls upon all to send in their names and subscriptions, and in return they will receive a bright and newsy journal, clean and up to date in all its departments, and second to none of its older contemporaries. Persons desiring sample copies for friends can have them mailed free. We want ten thousand new subscribers this year, which will enable us to publish eight pages without increasing the subscription price. Help us now and we'll help you two-fold later.

[Written for the Kentucky Irish American.]
COLUMBIA.

Columbia, dear, my native land, I have watched your rapid stride
To power and strength, from Lincoln's day down to McKinley's time;
I have seen your flag in battle fly, have heard your cannon boom,
Saw your heroic sons rush on to death that slavery might be doomed.

I've read the deeds of Washington, the struggle on Bunker Hill,
The fields of Monmouth and Yorktown, where the English got their fill;
Stormy Point and New Orleans, and on Lake Erie deep,
And know Mexico and Spain went down before the flag that never knew defeat.

I have read the rise and fall of empires and often been amazed
To think the powers have ceased to exist that flourished in those days;
Expansion seemed to be their creed, they forgot the rights of man,
Oppressed the masses for the classes, on which they should depend.

Then, Columbia dear, beware of those beside the Hudson stream,
The sirens of the money power, whose only god is greed;
Rely upon the masses, they have always been your friend,
In war and peace, science and art, on them you can depend.
They will stand by you in your trouble, on them you can rely,
And with that power behind the stars and stripes the world you can defy.
PAT FINEGAN.

bill as a transparent sham, and that the bill itself, as it stands, is worthless where it is not mischievous, and we declare that the action of the Government in relation to this bill is another proof to the people of Ireland that their only chance of obtaining a real settlement of the land question lies in maintaining an agitation of such a character as will compel the Government to take a serious view of the situation."

Hon. John O'Donnell, M. P., completed his three months' sentence under the coercion act, and was released from the Sligo jail. He was met at the gate by a large delegation of his constituents and escorted to the Imperial Hotel, where he was entertained at dinner. A number of prominent persons were present, and John O'Donnell, M. P., presided. Congratulatory speeches were made. Mr. O'Donnell, responding to a toast, said he was as bold as ever and prepared to continue the fight against landlordism. He brought messages of encouragement from Johnston, Fitzgibbon and Webb, still in prison, urging the tenantry to keep up the good fight. The following message from Mr. John Redmond in London was received and applauded: "On behalf of myself and the Irish party, I congratulate you on your release, and sincerely hope cruel imprisonment has not injured your health. We are confident it has not impaired your spirit of resistance to coercion tyranny."

UNION SHOP.

Horse-Shoeing, Blacksmithing and Wagon Work of All Kinds.

Mr. Harry Doerr, 1716-20 Portland avenue, runs a strictly union shop where



you can get your horses shod, wagons fixed, or any kind of blacksmithing. He has been at the place three years and has a large and growing patronage as a result of good work, fair prices and attention to business. He is prosperous and popular, but—would you believe it!—isn't married.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.

Next Friday evening Meek Lodge, A. O. U. W., will give its first annual moonlight excursion for members and their friends. The arrangements committee, Messrs. Callahan, Klein, Moir, Mitchell and Westernman, have left nothing undone that would contribute to the pleasure of the occasion, and the large number of tickets out assures the lodge a successful excursion.

Rev. Henry Meissner, for twenty-six years pastor of St. Charles church at Peru, Ind., is dead. Father Meissner was sixty years old and one of the best known priests in Indiana.

FEDERATION.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Jefferson County Federation Last Sunday Evening.

Twenty-Two Societies Represented and Progress Toward Organization.

Favorable Reports and Encouraging Addresses and Communications.

STATE FEDERATION TO BE FORMED

The meeting of the Catholic Federation of Jefferson county that was held at Satoll Hall, Sunday evening was well attended, twenty-two societies being represented. President Fowler presided. A letter was read from Vice President Packler regretting his inability to attend. Communications were read announcing that the next general convention of the Federation will be held in Chicago on August 5, and the County Federation is entitled to two delegates; a County Federation has been organized at Covington, (Kenton county); from Secretary Mair urging formation of State Federation, and from Right Rev. Bishops Spalding, of Peoria, McFaul, of Newark, and Mesmer, endorsing the Federation.

Circulars instructing societies how to proceed to join the Federation have been issued.

The committee on constitution and by-laws reported, and it was discussed by Messrs. Louis Hamill, Frank Menne, Edward J. O'Brien, James Rogers, Frank Lenz, Will Meelan and Pat Holley. Owing to the absence of Chairman Walter P. Lincoln final action was deferred till next meeting, when the committee will make a complete report.

President Fowler expressed gratification at progress made and expressed opinion that every Catholic society will affiliate with the Federation, a great movement to unite all into one organization to insist on right and justice without offending or denying equity to any one. Mr. Patrick Sullivan moved to go into election of delegates to the Federation convention to be held in Chicago, which was adopted, and President Fowler was unanimously elected and authorized to appoint his colleague. President Fowler named as his fellow-delegate Eugene J. Cooney, the efficient and faithful young Secretary, which was approved as a deserved compliment.

Miss Mary Sheridan, Third Vice President, who was elected during her absence at a previous meeting, accepted the position in a graceful speech, thanking the delegates for the honor.

Delegates were notified that the per capita dues of societies, should be paid by next meeting. Branch 2, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, paid the initiation fee, being the first society to do so.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again on Tuesday, July 29, when all societies now connected with the Federation are expected to send full representation and pay up dues, so the organization can start in earnest. Other societies that have been considering joining the Federation are urged to do so at once. This is a strictly Catholic organization, its only purpose to uphold and defend Catholic interests as such, regardless of

other objects. Every Catholic organization, no matter what its special purpose or feature may be, can without interference with its purpose, and should join in this uniting of all Catholics in every county and State and throughout the country to look after and further Catholic interests, resist intolerant legislation, expose and stop discrimination in the enforcement of law and otherwise against Catholics because they are Catholics. Catholics, individually and as a body, ask no favors, but are entitled to, and it is time for them to insist upon equal and just rights in common with all citizens. The first step in this direction is organization, and the Federation is that step. Every Catholic should encourage and aid it, and every Catholic society co-operate with it.

DOMINICANS.

Priests of This Order Popular and Successful in Louisville.

The Dominican Order has been at work for nearly a hundred years. The mother house at St. Rose has sent out many eminent men. In Louisville the order has been more successful than elsewhere in the State on account of the field being larger and the opportunities greater.

That part of Louisville known as "Limerick" has been served by the members of the Dominican order for many years, and it has been served well. There are not as many priests in the convent at Sixth and St. Catherine streets as there are in some of the convents of the order in larger cities, but they have accomplished a great deal.

The congregation of St. Louis Bertrand is one of the most flourishing in the city. The attendance at all the services on Sundays and holy days indicates that the priests are careful in ministering to those under their spiritual care. There have been many distinguished Priors and popular priests at St. Louis Bertrand's, but the present Prior, Father Fowler, is as popular and efficient as any of them. He has accomplished a great deal during his comparatively short time he has been here and is preparing to do more. Father Fowler is ably assisted by priests like Father Reginald Kennedy. Father Kennedy was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He is a man of ability, and is very popular with the large congregation.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Of St. Paul's Congregation at Fern Grove Up the River.

Rev. Father York and his people are making extensive arrangements for the excursion and picnic of Monday, July 14. To accommodate the large crowd expected there will be four boats—the Columbia at 8:30 a. m., Sunshine at 8:45 a. m., Columbia at 1:30 p. m. and Sunshine at 1:45 p. m. The ladies will prepare dinner for 3,000 people, there will be good music, dancing, refreshments and everything to insure a joyous time and make Father York's the banner picnic of the year. See advertisements for prices.

LAWN FETE.

The lawn fete and ice cream festival for St. Frances of Rome church will be held on the church lawn Wednesday evening, July 16. Rev. Father White is the pastor, and with his congregation promise a hearty welcome to all visitors. The ride to the church in the beautiful suburb of Clifton will be a treat to city folks. Take Crescent Hill cars to the church.

INCORPORATED.

The well known liquor firm of Phil Hollenbach & Co. has been incorporated under the laws of Kentucky as the Phil Hollenbach Company, with the following stockholders: Phil Hollenbach, Edward Oestwetter, Louis J. Hollenbach and John Hattener. The firm has a large trade, and its many friends heartily wish it continued prosperity.

BASEBALL GAME.

The Farmers baseball club will line up against the hard hitting Highland Star team on the latter's grounds Sunday afternoon, July 6, at 2 o'clock. Captain Pearce of the Farmers will work his celebrated battery, Doerr and Hillenbrand. The Farmers have lost only three games this season and would like to hear from all teams in the city or State, the Shamrocks preferred, for a purse of any amount. For challenges, phone captain W. B. Pearce 1187.

M. J. WINN,

MAKER OF

Gentlemen's Garments

607 FOURTH AVENUE.

Louisville Paper Co.

316-318 WEST MAIN.

Paper Bags

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Our New

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Bags

Straw Paper

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DEALER IN

PIANOS, ORGANS,

SEWING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES.

1112 WEST MARKET ST.,

Telephone 4861.

All Kinds of Repairing.

Louisville, Ky.

Up-to-Date Restaurant
319 Third Street.Admiral Restaurant
152 East Jefferson.Manhattan Restaurant
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FINEST COFFEE. Oysters in Season. MEALS UNEXCELLED

JOHN BARRY'S SALOON

FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

134 EAST MARKET STREET,

Home Phone 3090.

LOUISVILLE, KY.



SHE IS CRYING

Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mamma to

CHICAGO

ON THE



In an ELEGANT PARLOR DINING CAR.

E. H. BACON, District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

FRANK J. REED, General Passenger Agent.
C. H. ROCKWELL, Traffic Manager.
W. H. McDOEL, President and General Manager.

RECENT DEATHS.

Anna Flaherty, the eighteen-month-old child of John Flaherty, of 817 Indiana avenue, died Wednesday morning. Much sympathy is felt for the parents in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Mary Campion, wife of the late Thomas Campion and mother of Officer Thomas Campion and Mrs. Frank Sweeney and Miss Maggie Campion, passed peacefully away Tuesday morning at her home, 1437 Seventh street, after having lived a useful and exemplary life, at a good old age. Her funeral took place Thursday morning from the Dominican church, requiem high mass being sung for the repose of her soul.

The sudden death of Daniel Mangum, who was instantly killed by electricity last Wednesday afternoon in the Louisville & Nashville shops where he was employed as an electrician, came as a great shock to his family and friends. The deceased was one of Limerick's foremost and brightest young men and was noted for his cheerful and pleasant disposition. His death leaves an aching void and wound in the hearts of his sorrowing family and friends, which time alone can heal, but the memory of his noble and upright life will live with them always. The funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The interment

was in St. Louis cemetery. May his soul rest in peace.

August Heinzman, son of John and Julia Heinzman, died at the family residence, Twelfth and Delaware, last Saturday, after an illness of three months, aged thirty-one years. He was an exemplary Christian young man, and went to his reward fortified with the sacraments of the church and surrounded by the members of his family. He was employed at Avery's plow factory until taken sick and was popular with all. He was a brother of Mrs. Albert Arts and John, George, Arthur, Katie, Mamie and Josie Heinzman. The funeral services were conducted at Sacred Heart church by Rev. Father Walsh, who preached a sermon complimenting the deceased. The burial was in St. Louis cemetery.

FOURTH AT PARKS.

At all of the parks there will be large gatherings for a quiet celebration of the Fourth of July. The Letter Carriers' Association will hold their annual picnic at Phoenix Hill for which thousands of tickets have been distributed. They will give such a celebration as the Irishmen did in days gone by.

Hammer's and Kenwood Parks will also be found pleasant places in which to spend the afternoon and evening. At both there will be fine music and refreshments of all kinds besides fireworks at night.

HOUSEKEEPERS ATTENTION!

IF YOU GO TO THE

LOUISVILLE PACKING COMPANY

RETAIL MARKET,

362 SECOND STREET,

You can always find the best the market affords in Choice Cuts of Beef, Spring Lamb, Pork, Cured Meats and Dressed Poultry of all kinds. Also the

THE BEST AND PUREST LARD

In the city. They also carry all

Early Fruits and Vegetables.

In fact, everything that a first-class market should have. Meats sold are inspected by the United Government Inspectors—the only market that has that advantage.

STATIONERS
PRINTERS
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BOOKSELLERS

The Bradley & Gilbert Co.

Blank Book & Paper Box Manufacturers

Representatives of the Hammond Typewriter for Kentucky. Typewriter Supplies, Ribbons, etc., for all Machines.

Cor. Third and Green Sts., LOUISVILLE, KY.

JOHN E. WALTERS' FRANK.

Clay-Street Brewery,

812 and 814 CLAY STREET.

Telephone 209-2.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

SOCIETY PRINTING

The Kentucky Irish American has excellent facilities for doing first-class job printing. Business cards, invitations, bill and letterheads, statements, envelopes, dodgers, etc., neatly and promptly executed at reasonable prices. Call at 326 West Green street and see us before ordering.

PETER M. ANDRIOT & SONS,

MAIN 1189.



WAGON MANUFACTURERS.

Carriage Repairing and Rubber Tires.
205 and 207 WEST GREEN ST.

Illinois Central

BEST AND QUICKEST
LINE BETWEEN

Louisville,
Memphis

AND

New Orleans.

Two Fast Trains Daily, Vestibuled Throughout and Lighted by Gas.

Cafe Dinners,
Buffet Library Cars,
Pullman Sleepers,
Free Reclining Chair Cars.

Close Connections to and from Arkansas, Texas and the Southwest.

NEW HOT SPRINGS LINE via MEMPHIS.

Through Sleeper reservations from Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville or New Orleans to Hot Springs.

Excursion Sleepers Through to California.

From Chicago, Cincinnati or Louisville, without change and at low rates. Particulars furnished by any Illinois Central Agent.

W. J. McBRIDE,
City Passenger & Ticket Agent,
Fourth and Market, Louisville.
A. H. Hanson,
G. P. A., Chicago.
Wm. Alfred Kelland,
A. G. P. A., Louisville.

Use your telephone. Order your coffee direct from the "roaster" and get it within the hour fresh and warm. Why pay the grocer a profit to keep it a few days or weeks? Why pay the peddler or so-called "office man" a profit to come between the "roaster" and your table? Remember I ask you to come and see my coffee "roasted." I "roast," I don't "parch." You don't get this invitation from others. I want you to see that every pound of coffee I send out is absolutely pure food. That I use no fillers, essences or compounds of any nature whatever. I roast in my own house, on my own machine, with our own hands. You don't have any extra profits to pay me. Try my special.

3 1/2 Lbs. For 50C

Rebate Tickets Worth Six
Per Cent. in Trade.

JOHN M. MULLOY

616 West Market St.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

The meeting of Mackin Council, V. M. I., was held Tuesday evening, with a large attendance, President Murphy presiding.

The application of Harry Bland was balloted upon and accepted, and Stuart Glass and John Ratterman were initiated. Treasurer Steltenpohl presented his quarterly report, showing the council finances to be in good shape. Two notes of the debt on the club house were ordered taken up. Visiting Committee reported the condition of Steve Gathoff unchanged. The following committee were appointed to arrange for the basket picnic early in August: Messrs. Charles Raidy, Will Shaughnessy, Fred Herp, James Shelley and Hugh J. Higgins.

The council entertained at a reception Wednesday evening its friends who assisted in the successful excursion up the river. Hospitality was dispensed in a way that showed their appreciation for friendly aid to the reciprocal enjoyment of their guests.

Serviceable gowns for young girls are made of small check wool material and trimmed with pipings of red silk and red silk collar.

Spring Bank Lithia Water

FOR THE KIDNEYS & LIVER

ANALYZED BY THE LEADING PHYSICIANS AND CHEMISTS AND PRONOUNCED TO BE THE FINEST NATURAL MINERAL WATER IN AMERICA.

Delivered to your Home for \$2.00 per case of Twelve Half Gallon Bottles.

TELEPHONE 2106.



ST. BRIGID'S CHURCH IN THE HIGHLANDS.

Rev. Father Connolly is constantly making improvements and his congregation is growing in numbers.

Brief Mention of Prominent Men.

[CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.]

can orate before dinner or any other time, and do it well. His manner is easy and suave, and he is much sought after in conventions and at pleasant social gatherings. Mr. Fitzgerald is going right to the front, and deserves to, for he is upright and true to his friends and is an ornament to the bar of Louisville. There are greater honors in store for him in a political way if he aspires to further honors in that direction.

SCANLON.—One of the most successful and enterprising men in the coal trade in Louisville is Mr. Daniel Scanlon, who is at the head of the Scanlon Coal Company. Although there is pretty lively competition in the coal business, Mr. Scanlon, who has yards at Ninth and Kentucky streets, seems to be always busy, not only supplying that neighborhood, but the retail trade in various parts of the city. Mr. Scanlon has been in the trade so long that he seems to know the wants of the public, and sets about serving those who favor him with their orders. His trade this year is already very heavy.

DOHERTY.—Dr. William B. Doherty has been a success as an author, and his friends want him to write another volume. His interesting work, "You and Your Doctor," has had a great sale all over the country, and particularly in Louisville. It is not only an instructive work, but is highly entertaining. Had Dr. Doherty the time to devote to literature he would be a great success in that field, but he is kept very busy with his practice and only finds occasional time to devote to writing. His fellow physicians have commended his work and this is very complimentary to him.

SLATTERY.—One of the very brightest of the young attorneys and one of the coming men in the legal profession in Louisville is Emmet Slattery. The young man is a son of Mr. John J. Slattery, President of the Todd-Donigan Iron Company. He has been practicing law now but a few years, but is recognized by the older men in the profession as one of the brightest of the many bright young men who are striving to succeed at the law. It is certain that he will yet come to the front rank.

TIERNY.—Ed. T. Tierney has had a long and successful career in city politics. He was Auditor for fourteen years and is now serving his second term of four years each on the Board of Public Safety. Mr. Tierney is noted for his bluntness and is strictly business. His friends do not think he would consent to run for Mayor, but if he held that office he would fill it with ability. He knows how to say no.

O'HEARN.—Alderman William J. O'Hearn, who is one of the trusted employees and assistant general managers of the interests of the Whisky Trust in Louisville, has been very successful in his business during the past year. He has managed his part of the big corporation affairs with skill. Mr. O'Hearn's record in the Board of Aldermen has also been all that his constituents could desire.

McGRATH.—Roger McGrath has demonstrated that he is fully capable of filling the important position of Secretary of the Board of Public Works. He was a clerk in the department for four years, and when Mayor Grainger came into power he promoted him. Since Roger was promoted he has hired a type-writer,

not a female, but just a machine, and he works it to perfection.

COL. JOHN WHALEN.—Probably no man in Louisville has more warm personal friends than John Whalen. He has the largest personal political following of any man in the city when he desires to enter politics. Many men now holding lucrative or petty offices in the city and State governments are directly or indirectly indebted to Col. Whalen for the positions they hold. In order to retain a personal following a man must be straightforward with his followers and the best evidence that Col. Whalen is true to his friends is the fact that they are always ready to stand by him. John Whalen is, besides all this, one of the most charitable and public spirited men in the city. No one in distress ever went to him for aid but that he responded. It will be good news to his many friends to know that his business during the past year was the most successful of any period since he located in Louisville.

SHELLEY.—Thomas Shelley, one of the chief deputies in the Tax Receiver's office under Mr. James B. Brown, is making a fine record in that position, and is very popular among his associates. Mr. Shelley was once Tax Receiver himself, and served for some time under his brother, James Shelley, as deputy. He would make a strong candidate for Tax Receiver if he decided to run.

HAGAN.—Robert Hagan, Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court, is making an enviable record in that position. He is the most vigorous prosecutor that has been in that court for many years, and is a terror to evil doers. No favoritism is shown by him, and the duties of the important office are conducted in such a way as to reflect credit on the court and on the position of prosecutor.

NOLAN.—Another new officer in the City Hall is Frank Nolan, recently appointed Inspector of Plumbing. He is a very competent man. It will be his duty to see that all plumbing put in residences is put in according to the new regulations requiring sanitary plumbing. The rules have the approval of the best architects and builders as well as of the master plumbers and journeymen, and if the law is strictly carried out it will result in great good to the community.

WATHEN.—No man in the ice cream business can compare with T. J. Wathen. His cream is everywhere conceded to be the best made, and since the erection of his new ice factory the output has grown to enormous proportions. Nearly all our citizens are his patrons.

HIS DAY.—John Hickey, Seventh and Oak streets, never allows the Fourth of July to pass without its proper observance. For this purpose he has secured a big supply of fireworks, many of the pieces being quite expensive, which will illuminate Limerick with their brilliancy at night. Jim Ross, Rick Quinn and Steve Dunigan will also have displays.

NIGHTCAPS.

Young husband (picking up bundle from table).—What have you here, love? Something for me?

Young wife.—Yes, dear. I went down town this morning expressly to buy them for you. I hope you'll like them.

Young husband.—Like them? Of course I'll like them if you bought them. But what are they?

Young wife.—They're nightcaps, dear. I heard you tell Sparky's morning that you'd go down to the club this evening with him and get a nightcap, and I made up my mind right away that I'd save you that trouble by seeing that you had some in the house. Just open the parcel and try them on, won't you, love?

ENGLISH STATESMAN

Reviews American and English Political Affairs and Conditions.

When the Right Hon. James Bryce, the eminent English statesman, former member of Gladstone's Cabinet, and author of "The American Commonwealth," was getting material for this great work, he came to Louisville. While here he was assisted a great deal in collecting information for this work by Hon. Edward J. McDermott and Mr. L. N. Dembitz. Mr. Bryce has corresponded regularly with Mr. McDermott since, and has mentioned him in his work. Recently Mr. McDermott sent Mr. Bryce a copy of a speech delivered by him before the Board of Trade at Henderson, this State. In acknowledging the receipt of the speech Mr. Bryce wrote to Mr. McDermott as follows:

DEAR MR. McDERMOTT—I thank you very much for the newspaper with the copy of your address which I shall read with the greatest interest. It is always a pleasure to me to have your views on current events. American or foreign. What changes have passed on the United States since we met in Louisville in 1890? It seems to me, here at a distance and knowing indeed comparatively little of the actual state of things in America, a pity for the country (including the Republican party) that the Democratic party is not better organized under able and more influential national leaders to constitute an effective opposition. Every administration ought to be faced by a pretty strong opposition. You may say that of England, and it is true. This miserable South African war has injured our domestic politics. Is your townsman, Mr. L. N. Dembitz still living and writing? I have not heard of him for a long while. Yours very truly,
JAMES BRYCE.

PAPERS DESIRED

From Kentucky Members of American Irish Historical Society.

The American Irish Historical Society, which was organized a few years ago in Boston by Thomas Hamilton Murray and others, is doing a great work. It is bringing to light much valuable history and refuting many false impressions about the Irish in America. The society includes among its membership some of the leading Irish-Americans of the United States. It is made up of Irish-Americans of all forms of religious belief. It issues a bulletin every month, edited by Mr. Murray, which gives many interesting incidents connected with the early Irish settlements in this country. It also issues a volume every year giving many interesting historic accounts and the speeches and proceedings at the annual meetings. All the information is accurate and is prepared in good form and well written. There are too few members of this society in Kentucky and only five in Louisville, but these five are very enthusiastic in the work. They are Edward Fitzpatrick, John J. Slattery, Judge Matt O'Doherty, Hon. Edward J. McDermott and Mr. James Thompson. Mr. Fitzpatrick has been the Vice President of the society for Kentucky for several years and has written several articles which have appeared in the annuals. Messrs. McDermott, O'Doherty, Slattery and Thompson are qualified to write interesting things if they would but take the time to do so. It was hoped that Judge O'Doherty would remain on the bench

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Make this company the executor of your will and guardian of your children, and thus secure a safe and economical management of your estate.

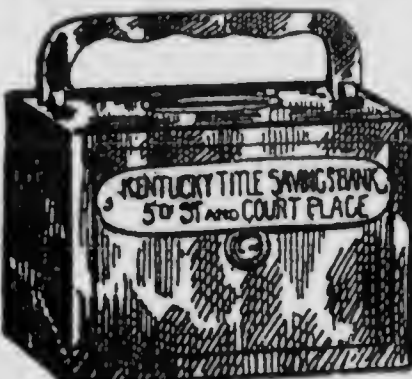
that he might have time to devote more attention to books, but he has decided to again plod at the bar where he has been so successful. The friends of all the gentlemen who are connected with the society hope that they may be able to prepare an article each this year on some topic appropriate for the annual publication.

CATHEDRAL PICNIC.

The picnic of the Cathedral congregation will be held at Riverview Park, on the bank of the Ohio, August 23. A beautiful and refreshing place, and everything will be provided for the pleasure of those who attend. Street cars run to the park gate from the Walnut-street line.

LAID TO REST.

The funeral of Miss Nora O'Mara, who died Saturday in New Albany, occurred Monday morning from Holy Trinity church with solemn requiem mass. Miss O'Mara's death was a shock to her wide circle of friends and acquaintances, by whom she was held in high esteem for her amiability and other attractive qualities.



A HINT TO BOYS.

Andrew Carnegie began life in a cotton mill at \$1.20 a week—and saved money. Today he is one of the wealthiest men in America. Get a little bank from the KENTUCKY TITLE SAVINGS BANK, Fifth and Court Place, and begin to save. Open daily until 3 p. m.; Saturdays until 7 p. m.

BROWN LECHORN EGGS

Five Cents Each.

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Brown Lechorns can be kept in small yard, requiring about half feed of other chickens. They lay about ten months in the year, only stopping when moulting. Pullets begin laying at six to seven months. A few hens will supply the family with eggs. Record for three years: 1899, twelve hens and pullets, 1,233 eggs; 1900, ten hens, 868 eggs; 1901, eleven hens and pullets, 954 eggs; 1902—during very cold weather—January, 75 eggs; February 61, March 161, April 206.

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SPECIAL.

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TEN YEARS AFTER MARRIAGE.

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HOT LUNCH EVERY MORNING FROM 9:30 TO 12:30.

Ten years since the wedding day, Mrs. Howland was alone. She had left her husband in the little room where they usually sat together through the evenings while she put the children to bed.

Mrs. Howland did not feel inclined to return to the family sitting room, where she had left her husband, but remained in the chamber with her sleeping little ones in a musing, brooding, unhappy state of mind. Something of coldness and alienation had been growing up between her and her husband for a long time past. The old tenderness of manner, which had been so sweet, was all gone. He was kind, thoughtful in regard to her comfort, honorable and true, but getting more formal and less affectionate in manner every day. His wife, who had loved him very tenderly and still loved him, had failed to give in her life the adequate response to his—had, in the fret and fever of a disciplinary existence, suffered herself to walk amid disturbing and discordant elements instead of taking her place serenely by his side. And so inharmonious things had been permitted to jar where all might have been peace.

It was pressing upon the mind of Mrs. Howland that her husband had ceased to love her, and this conviction was taking all the sweetness from her life. It did not once occur to her that she was herself growing unlovely, and that she had laid aside nearly all the external things by which, when a maiden, she had sought to win him—the sunny countenance, the alluring voice and manner, the scrupulous attire, the deference to his tastes and opinions, the guard upon her temper, the womanly elevation of character that made her seem to one who ruled in the kingdom of her own soul. This was the being he had loved, this the woman he had taken to walk with him through life. Alas, for the fading ideal! He had found, instead, one who made scarcely an effort at self-government, whose feelings and impulses were her springs of action. Deeply, passionately she loved him, but only a wise and self-abnegating love blossoms both itself and the object of its devotion. Without some change on the part of Mrs. Howland it was impossible for them to grow together as one.

For nearly half an hour after her children were asleep the mother sat in her wretched mood, apart from her husband, and feeling no inclination to join him. "All love has died," she said. "I am another now." And as she said this her heart shivered with an instinctive realization of what her words involved. Then fear for the loss of a thing so precious as a husband's love seized upon her soul and inspired a new purpose. A love worth winning was surely worth an effort to retain. And was not the way to win the way to keep? A new light broke into Mrs. Howland's mind. She began to see things in herself that were very far from being in harmony with her life when a maiden—things that would certainly have repelled her lover, and were they bonds for a husband?

These thoughts startled the awakening wife. Then old memories were revived, bringing back old states. Pictures warm with the hues of love came out of the dim past.

"Is the cup broken and the wine spilled?" she asked herself. "God forbid!" came from her lips in audible utterance. Then she left the chamber where the children slept and with silent feet went slowly toward the apartment in which she had left her husband alone. On the way she paused, stood still for a moment, then returned. The gas was burning low. She threw up the light and caught a reflection of herself in a toilette glass. One glance sufficed. That was not the style in which she had appeared before her lover. Taking down her hair, she applied comb and brush rapidly for some minutes, and then arranged the glossy masses with taste and skill. Next the soiled and tumbled wrapper was removed and her person attired in a neatly-fitting dress, around the neck of which was laid a snowy linen collar, fastened by a small coral pin, her husband's gift of other days. Already her cheeks were in a glow and her eyes filled with light. One long glance at herself in the mirror revealed a wonderful transformation. How the old memories were crowded in upon her! How soft her heart was growing! How full of tenderness was every thought of her husband! Her lips were athirst for kisses!

And now Mrs. Howland left her chamber again. Her slipped feet gave no sound as they moved over the carpet and she came to the open door of the sitting room without betraying a sign of her approach. There she stood still. Mr. Howland was not at the table reading, as she had left him, but at his secretary, which was open. He was reclining his head on one hand and gazing down upon something held in the other, and seemed wholly absorbed. For more than a minute he remained in this fixed attitude, his wife as still as himself. Then a long sigh trembled on the air, and then lifting that object on which his gaze was directed, Mr. Howland pressed it to his lips, kissing it almost passionately three or four times. A wild throbbing leaped along Mrs. Howland's veins. Then her heart grew still as in the presence of some unknown but stupendous evil.

Something impelled her to spring forward and read this mystery and something as strongly held her back. As she stood, pale now and in a tremor, the object was kissed again and then returned to a drawer in the secretary from which it had been taken. In this act for an instant the miniature of a lady met the gaze of Mrs. Howland! Looking in the drawer, Mr. Howland placed the key in his pocket, and then resting both hands on the writing leaf of the secretary, buried his face in them and sat motionless.

Turning away as noiselessly as she had approached, Mrs. Howland fled back to her chamber in wild fright and sat down panting and in bewilderment. As

soon as thought began to move in a determined way, the first result was a flood of indignation, a burning sense of wrong, and it was only by an effort that the outraged wife could hold herself back from confronting her husband and demanding to see the miniature. A calmer but not less painful state succeeded, in which conscience whispered of indifference and neglect. Had she turned habitually her most attractive or her least attractive side to her husband? Had she kept herself lovely in his eyes—lovely in temper and lovely in person? Her heart sank, it grew darker around her, life seemed crushed out.

"Who is it?" This question marked a change in the current of Mrs. Howland's thoughts. Rapidly she passed in review one lady friend after another, but without an incident to fix suspicion. Then times and seasons in which her husband was absent from home were dwelt upon. Once a week regularly he went out in the evening, occasionally twice. The regular absence was for the purpose of attending a literary society—at least so he had informed his wife. Now for the first time doubt of his truth crept in, and this doubt was as the sweeping away of all the sure foundations on which her soul had rested.

For a long time Mr. Howland remained sitting at his secretary with his face buried in his arms. At length, rising with a slow, weary motion, as of one exhausted by bodily or mental exertion, he drew out his watch.

"Half-past nine!" was ejaculated. And then he looked through the door over toward the chamber whither his wife had gone with the children, and stood listening for some sound. All was silent. For a time he moved in an uneasy, irresolute way about the room, and sitting down tried to find interest in the pages of a book. But in a little while the volume closed in his hands. Thought was too busy in another direction to dwell even with a favorite author.

"Ten o'clock!" The bell was ringing its clear notes from a neighboring steeple. Mr. Howland started up and turning out the light went over to the sleeping room. His wife was in bed. He spoke to her, but she did not answer.

"Are you asleep?" No motion nor response of any kind. She lay with her face nearly hidden under the bedclothes. He looked at her in a strange, earnest manner for some moments, and then, moving about noiselessly, prepared for rest. The day had been one of much activity and Mr. Howland was weary enough for sleep. Soon after his head touched the pillow he was in the land of dreams. His deep breathing had scarcely given evidence of the fact ere a light movement on the part of Mrs. Howland showed her to be awake. Presently she drew the clothes from her face and raised herself cautiously. The heavy breathing of her husband was not interrupted. She sat up in bed; he still slept on; she glided from beneath the covering, and groping in the darkness found her husband's vest, from which she took a key.

"Mother!" The slight noise made in opening the chamber door had disturbed one of the children. Mrs. Howland stood still, holding her breath. The call was not repeated, and she went out, groping her way along the passage with a hand on the wall. Entering the room she sought she closed the door behind her and drew the bolt, fastening herself in. Now all her motions became hurried and nervous. After lighting the gas she went to her husband's secretary, and with the key in her possession unlocked one of the private drawers. Her hand shook so that the key rattled on the scutcheon before a way was found into the wardrobe. The first object that met her view as the drawer came open was a morocco miniature case, which she seized upon with a clutch as eager as a bird of prey, and bearing it to the gas-light unlocked the clasp and exposed the face of her rival.

It was a young and lovely face, and the eyes looked up into hers with a tender and sweet expression. Away from the pure forehead the hair of golden auburn fell smoothly back and lay in curls upon her neck, that was whiter and purer than alabaster. The lips were full, soft and arching as if for a flight of arrows. Love's witchery was in the pictured countenance.

Still, very still, did the wife sit and look down upon her rival's face—that face on which scarcely an hour before she had seen her husband's kisses laid. Still, very still, she sat, the tears creeping out of her eyes, falling slowly over her cheeks and dropping upon the miniature. Was she jealous of her rival? No! Her heart was too glad for jealousy, too full of joy, too wild with a new-born happiness. The bride of ten years ago was the rival of today, and the heart of her husband was true to his marriage vows! It was no fault of his that he could not love what had become unlovely. Not unlovely in the poorer significance of the word, as indicating changes wrought by the wearing hand of time, but unlovely through indulgence in impatience and fretfulness, and in the neglect of self-discipline—unlovely also from carelessness of attire and personal neatness.

With the image of herself as she was ten years before, and with the image of her husband fondly, passionately kissing that image, dwelling in her imagination, Mrs. Howland went back to her bed. She had suddenly awakened as from a dream, and the language of her heart was "Thank God that I am awake!"

As they sat at breakfast the next morning Mrs. Howland noticed a change in the expression of her husband's face as he looked at her across the table, letting his eyes dwell upon her with unusual interest. It was a pleased, almost admiring expression. She was in no doubt as to the cause, for she had attired herself with scrupulous care in a clean, bright morning wrapper, and wore a cap fastened on one side with a ruby hairpin

and ornamented with two or three small pink bows and a sprig of flowers. A plain linen collar pinned with a cameo was around her neck. And, better than all, she had banished every sign of discontent and fretfulness from her face.

"How sweet mother looks this morning!" said Mr. Howland, glancing at one of the children, who sat near her and smiling one of his old, bright smiles.

"Don't she!" answered the little one, lifting her rosy mouth to mamma for a kiss.

"Me kiss, too, mamma so beautiful!" and little Allie scrambled down from her chair in new-born admiration of her mother and put up her mouth also.

"And me, too," exclaimed Mr. Howland, passing around the table and laying his lips gently and lingeringly upon the lips of his wife. He saw, as he looked across the table on resuming his seat, that her eyes were dim with tears. He knew they were tears of pleasure, but did not imagine how deeply her heart was stirred nor how full of precious memories and golden hopes the moment was crowded.

Ten years after marriage. Love's lamp was burning low, the oil nearly exhausted, the wife grown so unattractive that the husband's heart was turning back in worship of the bride. But the lamp has blazed up again: there is a supply of oil. A beauty beyond any bridal beauty invests the wife, and it shall grow more womanly, more luxuriant, more enchanting, as the days succeed each other and years progress, until the soul puts on her garments of eternal youth.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The Catholic newspaper is a great home educator. Take one and see the result.

Those evening ties are the best that keep a married man at home after dark. If marks and stains are on papered walls, try French chalk on a piece of dry bread gently rubbed in.

To keep hardwood floors smooth and clean rub them with waste and warm paraffin oil and polish with dry waste.

Muslin curtains may be rendered less inflammable by rinsing them in alum water—two ounces of alum to one gallon of water.

Stoves or any iron utensils can be kept from rusting when not in use by rubbing them over with a cloth moistened with kerosene.

To clean mirrors dip a cloth in methylated spirits and rub on the mirror. Allow it to dry on before polishing with a soft duster.

Flavoring should never be added to any dish while hot. Wait until it has cooled, as much of the flavoring will evaporate with the steam.

Galvanized iron pails for drinking water should not be used. The zinc coating is rapidly acted upon by the water, forming a poisonous oxide of zinc.

Make a splendid furniture polish by taking a wineglassful of olive oil, one of vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of alcohol; apply with a soft cloth and polish with flannel.

For warts common washing soda is a simple remedy. Moisten the spot two or three times a day and rub over with the soda. Treated in this way warts disappear very quickly.

Rugs, mats or carpets can be cleaned thoroughly by generously sprinkling on them yellow cornmeal that has been well dampened in clean soapuds or weak ammonia water. Sweep off in a few minutes.

MAKE YOURSELF INTERESTING.

To know how to interest ourselves is what makes us interesting. There is a wide difference between a dull woman and a quiet one. A dull woman may be quite talkative and yet her conversation will be anything but interesting. The natural reticence of a quiet woman who possesses good characteristic qualities affords a gentle dignity which is a charming attraction. Forward women are generally disliked. They may be witty and bright, but the courage they manifest is too coarse to please refined minds. The woman who is too backward in her manner places herself at a disadvantage. She is generally a self-conscious creature, whose society is rarely sought. A well-bred woman makes herself interesting by endeavoring to unselfishly please others. She knows how to be a friend without being too familiar. She has an infinite amount of respect for the feelings of others, which is one of the secrets of her success.

TROUBLE OF CLOTHES.

Much as every true woman loves her pretty gowns and becoming hats, she has periods when the question of dress becomes a burden; when the bravery of laces, ribbons and other gewgaws palls upon her spirits, and the choice and necessary work attendant upon the arrangements of a winter's or summer's wardrobe become a trial almost too heavy to be borne. Then it is that she envies man—his conventional attire; his business suit that requires no particular thought, and the regulation evening clothes that are appropriate for every occasion, from a family dinner to the most formal entertainment. One ingenious young woman thinks all this trouble would be obviated if the women would all wear uniforms. But this is a utopian dream which may come with the millennium. An elderly woman remarks: "As women grow older the enforced necessity of spending a great deal of time and money in selecting and buying their clothes grows more and more irksome, and yet if they mix with the world and go out more or less in society it seems a necessity. It does seem a pity that for such as these at least there is not some regulation garb wherein they may feel as a man does, well dressed and at ease, whatever may be the occasion."

WALTERS BROS.'

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Poultry, Produce, Fruits.

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"Between Acts"

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FERN GROVE, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1902.

Union Music. Dinner and Refreshments Served.

Tickets 25 cents. Children twelve years 10 cents; under eight years free. Tickets give holders a chance to draw the Kingsbury Grand Upright Piano and Forty Yards Crimson Velvet Carpet, whether or not they attend the picnic. Drawing takes place at St. Paul's parochial residence, 1826 Jackson street, Wednesday night, July 30. Buy a ticket and you may win this great prize.

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Save 10 to 20 Cents on Each One.

Personal attention given to prescriptions day and night. Will send for and deliver prescriptions free of charge.

PASSIONISTS.

They Will Build a Fine Monastery on Newburg Road.

Very few people are aware of the good work which the members of the Passionist Order are doing in this country. They have a number of fine houses throughout the United States, and do missionary work wherever they are called. They are eloquent men and very successful in their particular calling. One of the most distinguished members of the order is the Very Rev. Felix Ward, who has charge of the "Retreat" on the Newburg road, in the suburbs of Louisville. Father Ward has been contemplating for a long time the building of a fine monastery on the site of the present building, and may do so when he gets the full consent of his superiors and of the Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey. Father Ward is partial to Kentucky, and believes that it is a fine field for missionary work. The present location of the Retreat is a delightful and healthful one, and all the members of the order who come here are delighted with it, particularly in the summer time.

The Passionists have a fine library at the Retreat and they have delightful grounds, but the buildings are not what they should be. The accommodations are inadequate for the needs of the order, and Father Ward has been seriously thinking of building a fine house. Now that the city of Louisville is building new streets to the suburbs in this vicinity it is likely that Father Ward's plans will be carried into effect. It was largely through the liberality of the Right Rev. Bishop that the building of the street in the vicinity of St. Louis cemetery was made possible. The Bishop donated a strip of ground 1,700 feet long for a thoroughfare and the street is now being made. There will soon be a good road-way to the Passionist Retreat, something which Father Ward has long desired.

The Passionist fathers who are connected with the retreat here do most of their work in other States. They are called upon to give missions elsewhere, and this is one of the reasons why their work here is so little known. They are constantly on the road, and it is through their work elsewhere that the institution here is kept up. Some of the priests are men of great eloquence, and all of them are good preachers. The diocese of Louisville is fortunate in having them. Of course if they conclude to build a new house more priests will come here to live. They spend most of their time in study, and in places conduct schools and colleges of a high order. It is hoped that they will yet see their way clear to establish a house such as Father Ward contemplates building.

One of the best known priests of this order and a great missionary is Father Erasmus, who officiated at the Sacred Heart church in this city two years ago when Rev. Patrick Walsh visited Rome and the Holy Father, and later when the Rev. Father Sheridan made his trip to Ireland and Rome.

CATHOLIC LITERATURE.

The Free Library Should Be Supplied With a Fair Proportion.

Mayor Grainger has acted wisely and fairly so far in the matter of appointing Trustees for the proposed new free public library. The various religious denominations are represented on the board, Bishop Dudley representing the Episcopal church, Col. Young and others the Presbyterian, Dr. Ouchterloney the Catholic, and so on down the line. The Trustees without exception are men of broad views, even if all of them are not experts on books.

When it comes to selecting the books it is important that a competent book committee be appointed. Much of the success of the library will depend on this. The selection should include books which are fair to all classes, creeds and nationalities. In this case the books are to be paid for by the general public, a tax being levied for this purpose by the General Council. In many of the public libraries throughout the country there are few, if any, Catholic works. This is often due to the prejudice or ignorance of the book committee. Catholic literature in this country is now of a high standard, and there is no reason why the works of standard authors should not be in every free library. Attention is called to this matter now in order that the Library Trustees may think the matter over and do justice to their fellow-citizens of the Catholic faith when they go to make up the book list.

In selecting Dr. Ouchterloney as one of the Trustees Mayor Grainger made no mistake. He is one of the most accomplished men in Louisville. He is a well read man, and if the Mayor and the Trustees place him on the committee to select the books everybody will be fairly

treated, and Catholics will have nothing to complain of. In this matter Catholics ask for no favors, but simply even-handed justice, and there is every reason to believe that this suggestion will be heeded and a fair amount of Catholic literature selected.

HICKEY'S PARADISE.

His Place on Jefferson Street Surpassed by None in the City.

There is not in Louisville today an Irishman better known or more popular than Mike Hickey, proprietor of the Paradise on Jefferson street, between Second and Third. His legion of friends will be



pleasantly surprised when they visit his place today. For three weeks a force of carpenters and decorators have been at remodeling the entire first floor, their work having just been finished. New and handsome fixtures, cut glass mirrors and brilliant electric light fixtures have been put in, giving the whole an elegant and luxurious appearance and making the Paradise all the word implies.

Mike Hickey deserves the success he has achieved. Honest, liberal and gentlemanly, and handling only the best brands of goods, his resort will attain still greater popularity, and it is to be hoped the business will grow to such proportions as to enable him to soon buy the building. In connection with the Paradise there is now a cozy reading room, where the Kentucky Irish American will always be found on file.

MINERAL WATERS.

H. J. Wagner Sustaining the High Reputation of Springer's Sons.

No manufactory in the United States of artificial mineral waters has gained a higher reputation than that of William Springer & Sons. The firm has been in business in this city so long that the oldest inhabitant can not recall when the Springers were not making mineral waters. The high reputation of the old firm is being more than sustained by H. J. Wagner, who has succeeded to the business. He thoroughly understands the manufacture of ginger ale, champagne cider, extract ginger, extract peppermint, rock candy syrup, vichy, Carlsbad, selters, Kissingen, lithia and other waters, syrups and flavors which are promptly supplied to the trade. The vichy, Carlsbad, Kissingen and lithia are supplied in syphons if desired. Mr. Wagner also supplies portable steel fountains, soda water apparatus, etc. Firms dealing in any of these articles will be promptly waited upon by calling by Cumberland telephone number 806 main, or on application at the office, 230 Third street. Mr. Wagner is putting new life into the business, and the retail dealers will find him a very clever man to do business with.

PICNIC POSTPONED.

The picnic for the benefit of St. Philip Neri's church has been postponed to August 12 on account of bad weather. This ought to increase the attendance, as the public will have recovered from the aurore of picnics and excursions at this season, besides more time is gained to arrange and increase attractions and pleasures for the patrons.

CHANGE OF FIRM.

The well known Shea's Bluegrass Exchange, Fifth street, between Jefferson and Market, has passed to the control of Louis Wabnitz & Co. Mr. Wabnitz has been long connected with the place, is popular because of his attention to business and courtesies to patrons. The new management will continue and improve upon, if possible, the accommodations and stock for the comfort and pleasure of the public which made Shea's a pleasure resort, and Mr. Wabnitz will make all feel welcome and at home.

BOOK TRUST.

People of Louisville at Its Mercy and Authorities Hypnotized.

The School Book Trust has a firm grip on Louisville, and the school authorities, from the Trustees to the Superintendent and some of the teachers, seem to be working hand-in-hand with them. There will be an election this fall for seven School Trustees. It matters little whether Democrats or Republicans are elected, it seems that the Trust is powerful enough to control, and the price of books keeps at the old standard. It is a wonder that the people have stood this imposition so long. Right across the river, in New Albany and Jeffersonville, school books can be purchased for less than half the price the people of Louisville are paying. The Indiana Legislature some years ago was forced by public sentiment to pass a law which knocked out the Trust, and since then the price of books has been fairly reasonable, but not so low as books can be sold if there was still more competition. In Louisville there is no competition whatever. It is said the Book Trust employs a man in Louisville at a salary of \$5,000 a year to look after the interests of the Trust. This agent must be a very eloquent man to prevail upon the Superintendent of the Schools who is paid by the people, and on the Trustees who are elected by the people, to keep up the high prices. No one has yet charged that there is any corruption, but it is fair to infer that the Trust has some of these school authorities hypnotized. Poor men who have to work hard every day to earn a living find it difficult at best to give their children an education without being imposed upon in the matter of the purchase of books. Books should be cheap. The histories, grammars, arithmetics, geographies and some of the other high-priced books which are sold for a dollar do not cost more than fifteen cents to produce.

So outrageous has this high-priced book monopoly been acting that some people are talking of holding a mass meeting to protest against it. If the Superintendent of the Schools and the Trustees want to make themselves popular they will notify the School Book Trust that lower prices must prevail; for instance, like in Indiana. If they do this they will have the thanks of the patrons of the schools and will be doing that duty for which they were elected.

It is all well enough to talk about these things before an election, but now is the time for reform. There is no necessity of putting it off until after November. The Trustees are all believed to be honest men, and they should at once take action and not allow the agent of the Book Trust to give them any more taffy about their inability to furnish books cheaper. The books sold in Louisville are said to be made in non-union printing and binding establishments, where starvation wages are paid to the employees. If some change is not made every supporter of the Book Trust, Republican and Democrat, who aspires to get into the School Board this fall will be defeated.

THE OLDEST CITIZEN.

Michael O'Connell, of Jeffersonville, Passed Away, Aged Ninety-Six.

One of the oldest men in Indiana and the oldest citizen of Jeffersonville, Michael O'Connell, passed away on Sunday night at his home on Division street, adjoining Port Fulton. Michael O'Connell was a typical Irishman, hearty, lovable and full of good nature. Up to a few years ago one would take him to be a man of middle age, and up to a few months ago he was able to go about his room. He retained his faculties to the last. Mr. O'Connell was born in Ireland, and at the time of his death was nearly ninety-six years of age. He leaves two daughters, Miss Bridget and Miss Maggie, who tenderly cared for their father for many years.

For many years Mr. O'Connell was employed in Howard's shipyard, and afterward conducted a grocery. He was at one time possessed of considerable means. He was always a devout Catholic and a consistent member of St. Augustine's church. Father O'Connell preached his funeral sermon at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and his remains were placed in the vault in the Catholic cemetery. His loving wife preceded him to the grave only two years ago. The pall bearers were men who had known Mr. O'Connell since their boyhood as follows: Edward Fitzpatrick, Bernard Coll, Raymond Stanton, John Davis, James Doherty and H. McGroly.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Next Friday night the Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America meet at St. Mary's Hall, Eighth street. The question of a big railroad excursion must then be voted upon.



How Are Your Teeth?

If they need attention there is no better place to have them fixed than at the

**Louisville
Dental Parlors,**
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Right Next to Avenue Theater.

Their prices are the lowest, work the best, and all guaranteed. They will treat you right.

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Finest Vanilla and Lemon Creams, per gallon... 75c
Sherbets, all kinds, per gallon... 75c
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Finest quality, all sizes, 25c, 35c, 50c and up. Individuals, per dozen, 50c. Try them. You will be pleased. All kinds of Fancy Cakes made to order. Capacity 1,500 gallons per day. Goods shipped as far as two hundred miles. Fine Cakes made daily. Special prices to churches, festivals, hotels dealers and every-day orders. Long distance telephone 2144.

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